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TALK OF THE TOWN

Lowell Drown of Walnut street is convalescing from an illness that has confined him to the house for the past 10 Fred Baird of Elm street left this

this morning for Windsor, and upon his

WHY WOMEN

many fakes on the market. Be sure you get their salesmanship that the aggregate sales in the Barre postoffice are so gratifying.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Fresh strawberries on caramel or vanilla ice cream at Russell's.

west. Wendell Drown of Walnut street left end with Mrs. Baird and children. Among the guests arriving at Hotel

return will drive home an automobile for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Curtis, who came to attend the marriage of their niece, Mias Coralin Sowden, and Luther Lougee, which occurred last week, and also to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cave, sr., left last night for their home in Sharon, Mass.

Among the guests arriving at Hotel Barre last night and this morning are the following people: J. H. Burnell of Saratoga, N. Y., C. F. Black of St. All Min. Nort ative Wakefield, Mass., J. H. Orvis of Bristol, W. S. Davis of St. Johnsbury, George R. Rundlett of Epping, N. H., C. W. Pinkham of Claremont, N. H., P. D. J. With

Fitzgerald of St. Albans, Cecil H. Marble of Boston, E. A. Green of Burlington, Charles T. Grant of Providence, R. L. Among the city and rural mail carriers DREAD OLD AGE who are boosting the sales of war thrift stamps there are earnest aspirants for

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition, and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and everyone will be glad to see you.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Buy a victrola at Bailey's Music Rooms, 14 Elm street. A. Chacioio of Milford, N. H., is visit ing for a few days with friends in the

Miss Mabel Mazzolini of Randolph was a visitor with friends in the city yester-

Miss Florence Holland has gone to Northfield to pass the week end with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley of East Montpelier were business visitors in the city to-day.

J. E. Gauthier is passing the week end

with relatives in Newport and other Oreans county towns. Mrs. Alex Blair left this morning for Springfield to rejoin her husband, who

has secured employment there.

J. F. Adams and son, Newman, have returned to their home in Lyndonville, after passing a few days in the city. Misses Edna and Elsie Malmquist, who are employed at Waterbury, are spending a few days at their home on Maple

Rinaldo Marchi, who has been visiting with friends in the city during the past few days, returned last evening to his home in Boston. Special during April, color-fast, two-

faced floor matting, also Congoleum, Feitoleum and printed linoleum. Sadlier's, Keith avenue. Frank Miano has res

after spending the past few days with friends in Burlington.

John O'Keefe of East street returned to the city last evening from Brookfield, where he has been spending the past

few days with friends Miss Abbie Alvord, who is employed as a clerk at the Homer Fitts store, left this forenoon for Northfield, where she will spend a few days at her home.

Supt. Alex Hanton of the city ceme teries is using an Overland touring car purchased recently by the cemetery com-mission for the use of the department. Miss Dorothy Griffith of Waitsfield has

returned to her work in Waterbury, after passing a few days in the home of her uncle, B. H. Griffith of South Main street. Louis Marre, the manager of the Diversi fruit store, returned to the city ast evening from Boston, where he has been spending the past few days on

Mrs. Joseph Will of North Main street returned to the city last evening from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting during the past few days with her daughters, who are employed in a munitions plant.

Clinton D. Dunham, a Rochester pen sioner, who was locked up on an intox-leation charge last night, appeared before Magistrate H. W. Scott in city court this morning, acknowledged a second of fense, and arranged to pay a fine of \$15

street. She was accompanied by her Petersburg, Va. His bride was Miss niece, Miss Lessel Steward, who is to Clara Marian Warren, daughter of Wilpass a fortnight in Woodsville.

Aldermanic committees in charge of the clean-up activities next week advise at Norwich. to contribute to a good cause are asked as the guest of George M. Marri

The Goddard seminary seconds showed their superiority over a down-town team, known as the Barre Pickups, at the semmary campus yesterday by defeating them by the score of 9 to 5, making their second victory over that team during the past week. Berry was on the mound for the hill-top aggregation and throughout the game he had little difficulty in holding down his opponents. Neinni started out badly for the down town team, the seminary nine scoring nine runs before he could settle down, but after the first inning the Goddard team was not able to score. Sector of the Goddard team starred at the third sack, he holding down that position in fine style, while he began the trouble in the first inning by hitting a sma-hing double, which started

Hardwick-Barre Stage.

I will start M. T. Michaud's auto stage Monday, April 22. Leave Hotel Barre Route via Montpelier, Wood-Two cars will run to furnish Clayton Poronto.

TO RENT-First-floor tenement of the Clux Wellace house, Terrace avenue; McAllister Kent. 976

BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918.

The Weather. Generally fair to night and Sunday;

TALK OF THE TOWN

A. M. Della left last night for New Auction to night Holmes' Jewelry store, adv. Fresh strawberries on caramel or va-

nilla ice cream at Russell's.

Water glass for preserving eggs, 25c a quart, at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

We will serve Italian spaghetti for dinner Saturday night. Jack's Lunch

Rev. W. J. M. Beattie of Tremont street has returned from a business trip to Enosburg Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nelson returned last night after passing a week with

Beginning May 1 the office of Dr. A. H. Smith will be closed Wednesday after-

noons and Saturdays. Mrs. G. R. Varnum and children of North street have been passing several days with relatives in Jeffersonville. Worshippers at the Hedding Methodist church are cordially welcomed to the services to-morrow in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gomez and three children of Northfield are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alonzo of B

Eugene Letter, who recently moved his family to Pawtucket, R. I. arrived in the city yesterday for a business visit of a few days. Atty. Charles F. Black returned to "t

Albans this morning, after a business trip to Barre in the interest of the Cen-tral Vermont railroad. James McIntosh, who recently passed

the physical examination for admission to the navy, has received word to report for duty next Tuesday. N. M. Nelson of Merchant street has

resumed charge of his transportation business, after having been quite seriously ill for several days. Wayne Perry, a freshman at Spaulding high school, is ill with pneumonia at his

nome on Highland avenue. To-day the

young man's condition was reported to be slightly improved. What the United States and Her Allies Are Fighting For," a most timely subject. Come and hear it at Presbyterian church to morrow night at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Edgar Crossland will preach. Miss Lillian Fine, who has been employed in Springfield, Mass., for nearly a year, arrived last evening to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Fine of Maple ave me. Charles Gibbons, who failed of pa-

Robert Murphy and John E. Hoban. H. M. Farnham, the horse man, will Yankee noshuns from bed quilts tew rub-hold his next combination suction sale ber butes, an er hull passel er beans and of horses and other property on Friday, pertaters and gardin sass, I swan! Say May 3, at 1 o'clock p. m. Mr. Farnham b'gosh! They've got gardin sass nui is on his way now from the West with pledged tew make bile vittles nuf ter an express carload of horses, which will tide this here kentry over eny darned be in Montpelier the first of next week. famin we've ever had yit.

brought to Barre this forenoon following services in Brookfield at 10 o'clock. The funeral was held in the Universalist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Reardon, officiating. Interment was made in Hope cemetery.

Louis N. Provost, state treasurer of

the Catholic Order of Foresters, returned to his home in Rutland this morning, after conferring with officers of St. John's court over the coming state conwill assemble in Barre June 11 and 12, and preparations for the gathering are to be gotten under way within a few Aour commity feels we orter sarve

The body of John Melnnes, a native of Scotland, whose death at the home of Malcolm McAuley in Graniteville F. day morning removed the oldest resident of Barre Town, was brought to Barre this morning and taken thence to Winslow, P. Q., where interment is to be made beside the body of his wife in the village cemetery. Mr. McInnes was near-ing his 100th birthday. A number of relatives accompanied the remains.

A successful sale was held at the Charles Blanchard farm in Berlin yesterday and although there was a comparatively small erowd, good prices were realized. Cows and heifers averaged \$54 each; hay sold for \$10.75 at the barn and farming tools went well. At the F. E. Danforth sale in Topsham on Thursday the real estate was sold to Mrs. Sara Collins of Orange for \$805, hay for \$0.75 and household furniture brought good prices. D. A. Perry acted as auctioneer.

Capt. George H. Squires and Mrs. Squires, who were married in Brattleboro Mrs. Frank French returned to her home in Woodsville, N. H., this morning, after passing a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steward of Mount liam B. Warren of Halifax. Squires has been active in student life

householders who live on streets to be visited by the collectors Monday to have their rubbish at the curbstone at an local revenue inspections for many years. early hour. The same advice applies to every group of streets designated for visits throughout the first clean-up office in the federal building at the capiweek of 1918, as the collectors are notoriously punctual in their habits and it is not the desire of the street department to have to cover the same territory more. to have to cover the same territory more than once. For the street truck and its assistant is to be stationed in Ruland. trailers all roads lead to the city dump next week, and people who have rubbish Chase visited the Barre granite quarries

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street to 357 North Main sirvey,
cating liquors.

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BIG DOIN'S AT EAST BROOKFIELD, notis at this time on them air goose Green fellers that they caint lug off "Cad" Takes His Pen in Hand to Write everything, by er dum site, not of theur galluses dont bust orf, and they don't

About It. Mister Edeter: A lot of us fellers that mitty. Cad. blong tew the Brookfield branch Red Cross sassiety got tergether a spell ergo East Brookfield, Vt., May 3, airly candel in Arty Biglow's back store and voted lite. tew hav a gran Red Cross karnival an big poletry show, and eend up with a ole fashoned vandew; an tew hav it May a first feller git aholt er this here, he's er sarkastiek cuss.

3, 1918, eny ole time in ther arternoon.

Brookfield Branch, April 24, 1918. ther proseeds tew acrew tew ther afore-

sed Red Cross sassiety. the pavy examination because of def.c. We appinted er commity, consistin of tive vision, returned this morning to "Don" Brown, Freddy Hums and Cliff Newport, where he is employed as a Taff tew s'licit poletry, gardin sass, dry cable man by the New England Tel. Co. goods an groseries, an eny dum thing A number of Barre people motored to thet would sell. They drawed up er sub-Burlington yesterday to view the ruins scripshun paper and started rite in on it. of the chocolate factory which was de- and they was so allfired scrumpshus I'll stroyed by an explosion and fire Thurs-day night. Among those who made the trip were A. J. Guthrie, Atlo Mariani, ruster on this branch, in lesson er week. sides gitin a allfired lot er drygoods an

Sides ther poletry show and vandew The body of John G. McMinn, a former we're goin to hav speakin and actin an Barre granite manufacturer, whose death vokel and instrumentie musick by "prooccurred in Brookfield Wednesday, was fessor" Herringbone and "Dun" Brown

mishun We aint going tew hav eny hoss trot. cause nobody haint got eny hoss thet kin go as fast as yew kin kick er barl up hill. "Cad" Clark ses ef they'd only hed this air karnival an vandew when Herb. Leonard hed Little Orphant and he hed vention. Catholic Foresters of the state Jack Shepard, there'd been sumthin dew-



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TALK OF THE TOWN

Raymond Cruickshank of Summer street commenced his duties as a clerk callate they will. Yours fer ther comin the Homer Fitts store this forenoon. Harold Fitts, who is enrolled as a student at the University of Vermont at Burlington, is spending a few days at his

home on Park street. Mrs. Edward Cardini of North Main street returned to the city last evening from Milford, Make, where she has beevisiting with friends for several day Mrs. Cardini expects to leave in the rea-future for Milford, where she expecto take up her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Chamberlain ob-served the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Bennington April 21. Mr. Chamberlain was born in Leicester Junction April 4, 1846, and Public dance in gymnasium Saturday, served in the Civil war. His wife, Hul-April 27. Erieson's orchestra. Gents, die M. Washburn, was born in Goshen



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